Editorial Section

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UNPRECEDENTED BUILDING ACTIVITY IN AND AROUND RENO

Real estate activity during the coming spring and summer will be greater than it has ever been according to the prediction made yesterday by every dealer in the city. Right now the demand for furnished and unfurnished houses is so great that many of the renters are preparing to build for themselves rather than pay the rents asked. The whole of Reno is alive, outside capital is coming in and the people who are here are awakening to the enormity of the opportunities offered the investor.

The Bonham Realty & Trust company is negotiating for a tract of land south of the Truckee river on which will be erected costly homes of the finer suburban type. The amount of money to be expanded for purchasing the site is given by Bonham as $5[illegible]000. The plans for the transfer will be completed within the next few days.

"I see where the districts lying in and out of the city limits are to be demanded more than ever for suburban residences," asserted F. A. Bonham today. "The people are drifting away from the center of town leaving that part for the erection of office structures. The field here is a good one and many is the opportunity for safe and profitable investments."

Sierra Vista Heights, the original site of the home of Senator Newlands, will be gridironed with macadamized streets, sewers and water connections made immediately in anticipation of activity in real estate during the coming summer. F. J. Peck of Peck & Semple asserted yesterday that Messrs. Jensen, Grummon, James, Nixon, Dalton, Redmond, O'Brien, Wightman and others are preparing to build on the heights within the year.

"Contractors are overwhelmed with work," declared F. J. Peck yesterday. "Thirty houses are being constructed on the south side alone and the amount of work that is awaiting the laborers is startling. The prospects are that people will continue to want to build and the strong realty market of the present will be continued.

"The sales are more numerous this season than ever before. Already a number of lots have been sold in the Sierra Vista tract and work will begin on erecting homes there as soon as the carpenters are able. Thirty teams are engaged there now grading the streets and preparing the district for residences."

John F. Read & Brother report that the business transacted during the month of February is larger than at any similar period since they have been engaged in business in Reno. They stated that the prospects for summer are good and the field here for investment will be maintained at the standard which it has always held.

"Outside buyers are seeing the advantage of getting property here even more so I think, than the older settlers," averred Read to a Journal reporter. "The needs of the capitalists from other cities help advance the values here and their coming should be encouraged.

"An unprecedented demand is made for business sites but we are unable to procure them. More substantial structures will have to be erected. Furnished and unfurnished houses are in demand yet none can be purchased or rented. The people in Reno should build. If they do not a comfortable profit is wasted."

A solution of the crowded quarters in the central part of the city is offered by the agents for the tracts of land being opened in the suburbs. Many handsome homes will be built there during the year and every one will be a drawing card for the town.

Olwell & Falkner believe that the outlook for business during the coming months is better than perhaps it has ever been. Engaged in handling farming property largely, they state that many requests for agricultural lands near this city are received every day and some important transfers have been made by them during the last few weeks.

"The Fallon irrigation project will draw people to Washoe county," asserted Falkner yesterday. "The state needs advertising to let the people throughout the country know of its other resources besides mineral."

Increasing demands have been made on the Overland Banking & Realty company for city property and farming lands. The purchasers outnumber the sellers so great is the prosperity of the state.

DeWitt C. Turner, a member of the firm, asserted that more houses are needed in the town. "I am negotiating with several wealthy capitalists with the purpose of getting them to build a hundred fine cottages throughout the city. The dwellings will relieve the situation in regard to overcrowdedness.

"Many unimproved lots are being sold now. The people of Reno do not realize the standing property has here with the investors."

The Valley Realty company members stated yesterday that they did three times more business than they expected during February. They said the market will remain strong all summer.

"The amount of sales that have been made since we opened on the first of the year would startle one unacquainted with the rapid growth of the city," declared one of the firm members. "The time is ripe for something to be done. The real estate men can accomplish as much as any other class and they will make of this city a place with 40,000 people in two years."

J. C. Woodward was optomistic over the future. Deals he has made during the second month of the year show the trend of values to be upward and predict a steady rise during the summer. Woodward is ready for the boom with a choice list of properties for sale and rent.

Campbell and& Travers are ready to administer to the wants of the public in the realty line. These men have watched the upward rise in property values during the last few months and while they have not cornered the uptown market they have hopes. Every one of the dealers is doing something to boost the city. The result will be watched with interest.

NEW BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR THE COMING SUMMER

A five-story building is contemplated for the corner of Sierra and Second streets according to F. J. Peck and the site which has long been held by Henry Anderson while rumors have been circulated about its purchase will be the location of one of the best structures in the city.

Construction on the federal building on the corner of First and Virginia streets is now under way and with the extra appropriation by congress to pay for the building the contractors will rush the work to completion. State Senator Boyd and Dr. Rulison have conceded twenty feet of their lot in addition to the twenty feet given by the government to widen the street in front of the building.

Steel has been ordered for the Nixon structure on the northeast corner of First and Virginia streets and laborers will soon begin tearing down shacks on the site to make way for the six story building. Senator Nixon will visit Reno probably during the week to make arrangements for several projects here besides the office building.

Another change in the architectural landscape of Greater Reno is the contemplated addition of a fourth story to the Overland hotel. The Gough & Crosby building which was recently sold to [illegible] mining man will [illegible] from the [illegible]. It is considered one of the best locations in the city and four floors could easily be rented. Additional stories have already been placed on the Golden hotel and the Clay Peters building.

From tasty soup to delicious pie, fresh fish, juicy meats, salads, anything you want at the Overland Cafe. 128tf

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Music at meals, quick service, well prepared food, at the Overland Cafe. f28tf

AUTHENTIC STYLES FOR SPRING

A Visit to the Big Store, with its Bewitching Dislay of Spring Offerings that Master Minds Have Evolved In Accordance with Fashion's Latest Dictates, Will Certainly be a Treat

FOUR GARMENT SPECIALS

Gleaned From Our Ever-Busy Coat and Suit Sections

While we have made elaborate preparations for an early Easter, and are displaying the largest line of high-grade novelties we have ever shown we have not overlooked the more important features and are prepared to show you a grand collection of popular priced garments that have style, elegance and gracefulness that will appeal to the most fastidious dressers. Take these four following items as examples.

Silk Jumper Suits

at $12.50

A huge line of silk jumper suits in foulards and and taffetas (like illustration) in all the new spring shades. Wide skirt, embellishments of lace. All sizes. Special . $12.50

Satin Rubberized Coats

at $15.00

Ladies' full length rubberized satin coats in all colors including black. Full cut. All sizes. A stylish and useful garment. Special for this sale $15.00

OUR LEADER—Ladies' $20 Suits

Knowing this to be the most popular price for Ladies' Suits we have made unusual efforts to bring together the best suit values to be found in Reno at this price. The result is that we have a huge gathering of stylish suits at $20 which compare very favorably indeed with those offered by other stores in this city at $25, $27.50 and $30. They come in all the styles that are correct and fixed for spring—Pony, Eton, Cutaway, etc.—in light fancy mixtures and all good plain shades—tan, gray, russet, navy and black. Skirts are full pleated and full cut. An infinite variety to choose from.

These suits come in all sizes for women, small women and misses. If you contemplate the purchase of a suit this spring we urgently request that you come tomorrow and see this assortment, for we can assure you that no better values can be had during this Spring Season.

These suits are usual $25, $27.50 and $30.00 values. The Big Stores Special Price **$20.00**

MISSES' SUITS—Special $13.75

Charming Pony and Eton styles in checks and light fancy mixtures, satin lined and silk braid trimmed. Skirts cut full and full pleated. Though the price is low the suits are perfect fitting and most becoming—just the sort that is sure to please. Special at . $13.75

Other Spring Apparel for Women

Superb Showing of the Newest Ideas in Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts

LADIES' SPRING SUITS

$10.00 to $50.00

Ladies' tailored suits in voils, panamas and taffetas—Eton, Pony and Cutaway styles—plain colors and fancy light mixtures. Prices $10 to $50

NEW SPRING WAISTS

$395 to $40.00

An elegant assortment of beautifuld new dress waists in ecru linen color and white in lace, net, lingerie and silk. Such beauty—such variety. Prices range from $3.95 to $10

NEW SPRING COATS

$5.00 to $50.00

Included in this stunning collection are all the newest models of the season in mixtures, rubberized silk and satin, fine silk and lace. Prices $5 to $50

NEW SPRING SKIRTS

$3.95 to $40.00

In the new fancy mixtures, voiles and silks. All the latest novelties as well as regular standard goods. Styles for both street and dress. Prices from $3.95 to $40

Gray, Reid, Wright, Co.

The 1907 Spring Dress Fabrics

The Newest, The Brightest, The Most Exquisite Are Here

RESOLVED THAT ECONOMY'S NO CRIME. IF YOU WISH TO MAKE YOUR OWN DRESSES THEN GET GOOD MATERIALS, YOU CAN AFFORD TO LET US FURNISH YOU YOUR MATERIALS
BUSTER BROWN
THAT'S GREAT STUFF
Copyright 1906, by R. F. Outcault
BUSTER BROWN AD CUTS TRADE MARK REGISTERED
COPYRIGHTED 1906 BY THE BUSTER BROWN CO CHICAGO
66
MARY JANE SHOPPING No 6050

WE KNOW THAT MANY WISH TO BUILD THEIR DRESSES TO SUIT THEMSELVES, FOR THOSE WHO DO WE HAVE HEAPS OF SPLENDID SEASONABLE MATERIALS. WE DO NOT BELIEVE BECAUSE WE MAKE THE LOWEST PRICES ON OUR DRESS GOODS THAT THE QUALITY IS NOT GOOD. WE KNOW THAT OUR SUPERIOR VALUES ARE THE RESULT OF OUR FORESIGHT IN PLACING ORDERS EARLY

SPRING TEXTILES IN THE DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

The domestic department is crowded to its utmost capacity with the choicest production of both foreign and domestic manufacture. We are in a position to please the most fastidious—lawns, mulls, swisses, batistes in the elaborate colorings and designs, many new novelties never before shown. These goods must be seen to be appreciated and we are here to **show you** both in quality and value. The quality is not excelled nor the values equalled.

ENGLISH BEIGE SUITINGS

The very best imitation of that beautiful wool suiting so popular in color and weave and so becoming to every one—useful and economical. Tan, blue and green mixtures. Plain colors, checks and invisible plaids. 36 inches wide. The price 25c yd

HENLY SERGE

This is one of the handsomest materials for dresses for children or street costume for ladies. It takes an expert to distinguish it from the fine imported flannel suiting. It is found in light grounds with stripe and checks. Popular shades in narrow and wide stripes. Large two toned plaids. The width is 28 inches. The price . 25c yd

EXTRA SPECIAL

We have just received a case of extra fine quality dress ginghams put up in dress lengths only—mostly individual patterns, very pretty and very unusual. The price for this sale will be **12½c a yard by the pattern.** This is only half price in the regular way. Be sure to get at least one dress out of the lot.

Long Cloth Sale Continues

We received another large lot of that excellent Marquess Long Cloth which made such a hit in the domestic section last week, and shall continue the sale of it at the same price **12c a yard.** Remember that it is the regular 20c quality

SPRING SUITS FOR MEN.

With that Style and Dash to Them That All Good Dressers Demand

The early arrivals in Spring Suits for men and young men, realize the satsfying promise of the samples from which they were selected months ago. Only your personal inspection will reveal the beautiful textures of the goods, the handsome patterns, the top-notch hand-tailoring which has helped to make Gray, Reid, Wright Co. clothing renowned.

You are welcome to visit our clothing department and try on as many suits as you like, and no one will urge you to buy. It won't be necessary anyhow.

3-Button Sack Suits

$11 to $40

We feature in particular our new assortment of single breasted 3-button sack suits. They come in an endless variety of patterns, shades and fabrics, with broad shoulders and close fitting collars.

YOUTHS' SPRING SUITS

$10.00 to $27.50

Our assortments of youths' new spring suits comprise the most exhaustive array of patterns and styles we have ever shown. There's not a youth in this entire city who wouldn't look his best in one of them. Prices $10 to $27.50

Spring Clothes for Boys

Prices From $2.00 to $12.00

The subject of "The Boys' clothes" with most mothers and fathers is a weighty one owing to the wear and tear they receive. A careful inspection of our extensive collection of boys' clothes will convince you that we have admirably combined the essential features—namely, quality and appearance.

They come in plaids, checks, stripes, pin checks, etc., in gray, tan, blue, black, fancy mixtures, etc., in Norfolk, sailor, Buster Brown, Russian and 2-piece styles—most any fabric.

New Spring Furnishings for Men

FANCY VESTS

$1.50 to $5.00

To the man who is in quest of something distinctive, exclusively elegant yet moderately priced in fancy vests we can offer myriads of styles and patterns. They come in madras, pique, linen, mercerized and flannel fabrics—high or low cut—3, 4 and 5 button. Prices $1.50 to $5.00

NEW SPRING SHIRTS

$1.25 to $2.00

We have secured our spring shipment of Monarch and Cluett Shirts. The patterns are about as "nifty" as any we have ever seen. They include neat designs in stripes, plaids and checks. Plain or pleated bosoms. Priced from . . . . $1.25 to $2.00

FANCY HALF HOSE

25c and 50c

With spring time and low shoes comes a strong demand for fancy half hose for men. We have just received a swell new assortment of all the latest novelties in cotton and fine lisle hosiery with which to meet this demand. Neat and dressy. Price . . 25c and 50c

SPRING NECKWEAK

50c to $1.00

It makes no difference what color or pattern you may desire, our extensive collection of snappy new styles in men's neckwear will afford you unlimited scope for selection. Prices 50c, 75c, $1

Gray, Reid, Wright, Co.

FOR RENT deskroom in a well furnished office suite, or will sublet entire suite. Rent reasonable. Apply Room 9, Masonic Temple.

...THE... DEL MONTE

Phone 1063

One mile from Reno on Sparks road Every convenience and courtesy extended the traveling public Music nightly Nice furnished rooms Best of wines, liquors and cigars Cold lunches

FINE TURNOUTS

We make a specialty of good rigs Our stables are fire proof Best care given to boarders We furnish hacks, busses and funeral turnouts

RENO LIVERY CO.

Phone 142 Lake Street

Drugs

A complete line of pure drugs Prompt and efficient service Prescriptions carefully compounded

S. J. Hodgkinson
VIRGINIA STREET.

Hotel Grimshaw

FIRE PROOF

Elaborately Furnished Delightfully located new cafe in [illegible] for Business

H. T. GRIMSHAW Prop
601 Main St Goldfield Nevada

P. J. Richter, Blacksmith

Has changed his Business LOCATION to 107 West 5th Street and will be pleased to see his old friends

SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAY A JAP TRANSLATES

Since the cu[illegible] little brown men from Japan have cast such longing eyes upon this great and free country the public is more or less interested in knowing what they are really like when they are fresh from the lotus field and cannot chew [illegible] the motherland

Here is a little incident which will show the more than child simplicity of the native Jap when he is first [illegible] and [illegible] he has [illegible] to imbibe [illegible] the rudiments of the English tongue and [illegible] the necessary [illegible] which makes its understanding possible

Some fifteen years ago when the writer was furnishing [illegible] news to the Hawaiian [illegible] from the [illegible] of Honolulu he lived at a place which gloried in the employment of one servant a Jap known to [illegible] as Miutoo

One of the fellows [illegible] of the house had shortly before [illegible] mentioned become the owner of a horse. The horse was young and had never been shod but once and at the time of the incident which has to do with the budding intelligence of Miutoo [illegible] its owner was [illegible] that the horse needed shoeing

[illegible] he brought the horse out and handing the halter strap to Miutoo [illegible] Miutoo take this horse to the blacksmith shop and tell the horseshoer to put a set of shoes on him. Tell him that the horse has never been shod before and that he must be careful [illegible] not kick him

Miutoo [illegible] and joyfully kowtowed for the Jap dearly loves a horse and he considered it an honor to be allowed to lead this one and was about to start when the owner mindful of Miutoo's limited knowledge of English or anything else decided that he had better send a note to the horseshoer warning him that the colt might kick

He turned the note to the waiting Miutoo who went joyfully on his way. Arriving at the shop he said to horseshoer to whom he delivered the horse "This horse you shoe This horse one time no more You look plenty out"

The horseshoer looked at the grinning Jap and decided that it would be a waste of time to try to find out what he really meant and went about his task

Presently he picked up a hind foot of the waiting horse and then or very shortly after much to the delight of Miutoo the horse picked the horseshoer up from the opposite side of the shop where the wall had arrested his final passage into space

After a time the horseshoer came to and asked the customary question made and provided in such cases "Where am I at" and Miutoo deciding that this was the proper time to deliver the note arose from his [illegible] and handed him the note

The man was lying down when he read that note but by the time he had found out its contents he was on his feet and the air was suddenly clouded with the tools of his kit hurled at the head of the fleeing Miutoo

STEVE ADAMS HAS COST IDAHO MONEY

WALLACE Idaho March [illegible] The trial of Steve Adams which has just been concluded [illegible] the county [illegible] which must be added the [illegible] Western [illegible] Miners which [illegible] defense [illegible] talks of having [illegible] six [illegible]

Steve W Adams was arrested [illegible] on the charge of having murdered Fred Tyler a claim jumper in the St Joe river region [illegible] Jack Simpkins also wanted in connection with the murder is still a fugitive [illegible] was taken to the Idaho penitentiary [illegible] Harry Orchard made his confession [illegible] assassination of former Governor Steunenberg [illegible] had implicated the Western Federation of Miners in the crime and had asserted that Adams knew of the plot to kill Steunenberg and [illegible] that Adams could be brought [illegible] Idaho upon the charge [illegible] Tyler. Adams made a confession to Detective McParland in the presence of witnesses while still in the penitentiary admitting that he had shot Tyler with a rifle. In the confession Adams also told of the murder of [illegible] another claim jumper and of an alleged plot of the Western Federation of Miners to get Steunenberg [illegible] six [illegible]

When the case finally came to trial Adams asserted that he had been [illegible] to say the confession and that [illegible] detectives had assured him of freedom if he would make a statement implicating the Western Federation of Miners in the assassination of the former governor of Idaho

Detective McParland and the witnesses to the confession testified that no promise of immunity was made. This testimony was denied upon the witness stand by Adams. The case [illegible] President Moyer Secretary Haywood and Committeeman Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners [illegible] charge of instigating the murder [illegible] Steunenberg will probably come up for trial at Caldwell in a few days

AFGHANISTAN HAS AN AMEER WHO IS GLAD

HIS MAJESTY TOOK A TRIP IN A BALOON

Has Several Automobiles and Plays Bridge Whist—Educated in "Civilization" by His Trip to India—Sends Thanks Through Newspapers.

CALCUTTA March 9—After two months visit to India the Ameer of Afghanistan Kabi Bullah Khan has recrossed the frontier into his own country and has started for Kabul his capital His majesty unmistakably enjoyed every day of his stay in India He was for the first time officially designated "your majesty" in a telegram of welcome from King Edward when the ameer entered India which is regarded here as significant While no proposals of a political or military character have been made on either side and no modification of the British-Afghan relations as established by the treaty of Kabul in 1906 was suggested the visit is regarded by both the British and the Indian governments as further welding the ties which make Afghanistan a state which is secure against possible Russian invasion

The ameer went up in balloons became a keen motorist and as a result he has taken several automobiles to Afghanistan with him and developed an immense liking for playing bridge whist and made the Afghan courtiers learn the game so that he could play it at Kabul

The ameer sent from the frontier a message which has caused a sensation among the Indian officials The message begins "In the name of God" and goes on to declare that "during my short tour of India I have made more true friends for Afghanistan than could have been made in twenty years if I had not paid the visit"

The ameer concludes with expressing the desire that his message be published in the newspapers for the information of the whole world

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Re-Enter the Night Cap

The use of night caps which was discarded half a century ago except by elderly women is being revived by fashionable English ladies According to the Drapers Record headgear of this kind is becoming an indispensible part of a woman's wardrobe and is included in all trousseaux The night cap of 1907 is a dainty combination of cambric lace and frills with colored ribbon rosettes The revival is ascribed partly to physicians and partly to elaborate coiffure

WHY A COW LAUGHED AT TOM RAYCRAFT AND FRIEND

One very dark night about twenty years since, when the population of Genoa was several times larger than it is at the present time and when Gardnerville consisted of a couple of houses more or less and a barn and several stock corrals, Tom Raycraft long since gone to join the great and silent majority and a friend started to Gardnerville from Genoa to attend a dance

There was nothing remarkable in the fact of their starting but thing happened before they had gone very far on the road

They had a horse and a very nice light road buggy to start with the pride of the Raycraft stables That is the buggy was the pride of the stables before it started for the Gardnerville dance It never was afterward

The pair had not gone more than two or three miles when driving down a particularly muddy lane with a ditch of very muddy water on either side of the wagon tracks a cow was seen a short distance ahead lying squarely across the road contentedly chewing her cud At least she is supposed to have been chewing her cud because that is the principal occupation of cows and this one—but no matter about the cud it has nothing to do with this story anyhow

Tom who was driving and who dearly loved a joke even if it was on a cow saw her and said "Lets drive over that cow"

His companion, not being so well acquainted with cows at the time as he was destined to become within the next few minutes told Tom that he, Tom had hired the rig, and what he did with it was a matter for him to settle with his conscience and the proprietor of the livery stable and that if he preferred driving on the backs of sleeping cows to the roads provided by the county there would be no argument

"Here she goes then" remarked the joker as the horse was turned full at the sleeping bovine but he was mistaken it was not she who went but the rig and its contents

The horse nimbly cleared the cow and had got the front wheels over the ridge pole of her back when she waked up to the unusual proceeding, and entered an objection She entered the objection and started to rise to make her meaning the more clear and it may be said in passing (everything seemed to be passing at the time) that the buggy rose at the same time only higher

If you are a close observer of nature as represented by cows you will have noticed that it is their custom to stand on their hind feet while getting their front ones under them The cow referred to followed this time honored custom among cows which resulted in the buggy going over her head sideways and bringing up in the ditch squarely on the top of the two occupants and Tom always maintained that he heard the cow laugh as she went gently down the road

FREEZING OREGON SHORT LINE OUT

WASHINGTON March 9—Lumbermen in the Puget Sound region have complained to the interstate commerce commission that they have been unable to since Jan 2 to obtain transportation of their products to eastern points because of the stated inability of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads to handle the traffic

Commissioner Lane of the Interstate commerce commission has received letters from lumbermen west of the Cascade mountains saying that it is impossible for them to get their products to Missouri river points and asking whether the commission cannot afford some relief

Lane has suggested that they can make formal complaint to the commission requesting it to grant them a through route from the Puget Sound region via Portland Ore over the Northern Pacific railroad and thence via the Oregon Short Line or the Union Pacific to Missouri river points

The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific admit that they cannot carry more than one-third of the lumber that is offered but heretofore they have refused to permit the Oregon Short Line or the Union Pacific to make a through rate or a joint rate with them

It is expected that the lumbermen will act on the suggestion of Commissioner Lane

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Dust Proof

A bicycle to run easy and wear well must be dust proof The Pierce is the only bicycle on the market that is guaranteed to be absolutely dust proof This being so the Pierce is the easiest running and the longest lived bicycle made

A bicycle that is dust proof—that is to say one that is always clean in the bearings—needs but little oil will run forever without breaking the ball-bearings or cones If you have had trouble of this kind, come in and let us show you the difference between the dust proof Pierce and the open bearing kind of bicycle

CARR & ELLIOTT,
mtf Sporting Goods House, Agents

Orange Flower Cream

The Best Preparation in Use for Chapped Hands, Face Lips, Sunburn and Tan

For softening the skin and removing the Unpleasant Roughness that many suffer with

—Manufactured by—

The Cann Drug Co.

Frank Golden
Jeweler

Watches, Diamonds and Fine Jewelry...

Reno, Nevada

Washoe County Bank

RENO, NEVADA

Capital paid in....	$ 500,000 00
Surplus fund......	125,000 00
Deposits.	2,500,000.00

Interest Paid on Deposits in Savings Department

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

The COLORADO CASH GROCERY

(Formerly Foxworthy & Co)

147 W. 3d St.

Just opened with an entirely new and full line of

Choice Groceries

VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY. GIVE US A TRIAL

BONHAM REALTY & TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE : INVESTMENTS : INSURANCE

WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

LOTS IN MORTON-JOHNSON ADDITION: These are large suburban villa lots, 60x155 feet, facing toward town. High ground, splendid view and excellent drainage. This tract is just one-half block from South Virginia St. and within ten minutes walk from the business centre. Electric lights, phones, city water, and all conveniences. Title perfect, building restrictions moderate, terms easy. Prices range from $175 to $600 per lot.

A few lots left in Rio Vista Heights, $1750 to $2500. These are the choicest lots remaining unimproved on the South Side.

Two Handsome Cottages on the South Side

They are strictly new and artistic east front within one block of the proposed car line in a new and rapidly growing neighborhood The price includes trees cement walks and all improvements

$3850

Modern cottage 5 rooms bath pantry laundry Interior English oak finish

$4500

Elegant bungalow 5 rooms craftsman finished interior fireplace in living room rug carpet, linoleum kitchen range and folding bed A thoroughly delightful home

Cottages ranging in price from $2 000 to $3 650 in choice locations
A furnished cottage of 5 rooms large barn corner lot for

$4200

Choice Building Lots in Evan's Addition

$1250

A lot next to corner All adjacent property being beautifully improved Terms on part of purchase price

$2650

Beautiful double corner 100x140, east and south exposure, valuable improvements being made in same block

SPARKS PROPERTY

A block of land on the street car line with 9-room bungalow, barn and other outbuildings for a few days

$3500

150 lots in Deer Park and New Town tracts at prices ranging from $50 to $250 on easy terms
Two lots within two blocks of Round H[illegible] for cash

$800

We will build a house to suit you See our prices and plans

BONHAM REALTY & TRUST CO. 14 E. Second St.

Dr. Thompsons'
ELECTRICAL DENTAL PARLORS
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
$5.00 UP
Gold Fillings ....$1.50 up
Silver Fillings..........$1.50 up
Cement Fillings 50c
FULL SETS OF TEETH
$10.00 UP.
HOURS—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. All other engagements by appointment
17 E. Second Street

The Oberon
RENO'S POPULAR RESORT
Strictly First Class Saloon Our line of cigars consists of all the popular brands. Complete assortments of case goods.. Special attention given to mixed drinks.
Latest Music every Evening by the Finest Orchestra in Nevada.
Wacker & Co., Props.

LOUVRE LACEY
Reno's Popular Resort
Latest music, finest Liquors and complete line of best cigars.
STOUT & MILLER
Reno, Nevada.

MEATS
Best procurable, Fresh Ranch Eggs, Tender Chickens, We attend Phone with Promptness.
DIXON BROTHERS
Commercial Row & Sirrea

VISITS HUSBAND TO GET BACK HER JEWELRY

MRS. KUCHS VISITS PRISON WHILE WORKING AT CARSON

Alone in the World She Seek Employment as Waitress in Carson City Hotel and Makes Daily Trips to Convict's Cell.

Left alone in the world and with no one to suport her since her husband was committed to the state's prison for eighteen months because he killed Ed Ferrell, a gambler in this city, Mrs. Charles Kuchs has proudly adopted her maiden name, and has sought employment as a waitress. Last week, until her identity became known, she was connected with the Arlington hotel in Carson City, and every few days she would make trips to the penitentiary and visit with the man whose life she ruined.

Mrs. Kuchs is a pretty little woman, a brunette. In her demure, modest way she asked the proprietor of the Arlington if she could procure a position during the legislative session. The permission was granted, and although she had experienced but three weeks' labor of the kind, she was hired for $14 a week and board. Later the work became too strenuous for the convict's wife, and she resigned.

Mrs. Kuchs, who testified on the witness stand in her husband's favor, is now making an effort to have him deliver to her jewelry she says he took from her after the fatal shooting. The gems, she says are worth a large sum, and if pawned would keep her comfortable during the period when Kuchs is in the prison. However, the slayer of Ferrell refuses to give up the stones, saying she can wait.

Chickens Dine on Dynamite

Chickens pecking at dynamite caused an explosion which wrecked a part of the house of George Kailenbach, a farmer near Henryville, Ind. Three members of the family were injured, one little girl having one of her eyes torn out by flying pieces of a broken stove. Kallenbach had taken the dynamite home from a quarry where he had been at work and placed it at the rear of his kitchen, where the chickens got at it.

Negligence of Employer—No interference of negligence on the part of a mining company can be drawn from the fact of an accident; neither can liability be based on defective machinery or appliances, that had no connection whatever with a subsequent and different accident causing the death of a miner.—Leonard vs. Miami Mining Company, 148 Federal 827.

LEAVES FOR VANCOUVER TO ESCAPE EXPOSURE OF CROOKED WORK HERE

C. W. Ott, After a Varied Career as Gambler, Confidence Man, and Adventurer, Is Brought to Task for Writing Threatening Letters

C. W. Ott, gambler, telegrapher, confidence man, adventurer and most of all controller of the "Great Mosby Syndicate," fled to Vancouver last night to escape probable exposures of his crooked work while in Reno. Before leaving Reno, Ott told his friends good-bye, and he declared that if it were not for being a paranoiac he would have gone long undetected The first complaint against the confessed letter writer was made by a bank in San Bernardino to which Ott had sent letters telling of an attempt to blow up the vaults. The bank kept armed guards in secret around the financial institution until it was suspected that the warning was a myth. Then Postal Inspector Booth was notified here, and he captured Ott at the local postoffice when he was in the act of calling for some of the Mosby syndicate letters.

C. W. Ott was left stranded here by passing fortune. He was a Western Union operator, having been given a life contract with the telegraph company because he threatened to sue the corporation when he was arrested by mistake in the southern states. Ott quit the telegraph game to boost at a crap table, yet his mania for writing notes to railroad presidents, statesmen and prominent citizens throughout the country never abated. Many nights he would send away from six to eight letters. He received replies from many, and by clever schemes he has passes on most of the lines doing business in the west.

Twenty-eight years ago C. W. Ott was born in Santa Ana, Cal., His love of the sensational soon impelled him to go to Los Angeles, and then the tour of the United States was begun. Ott asserted several times while here that he joined the famous McDonald gang of wire tappers at an early age, and all the members of the crowd but Ott are now in prisons in the states or Canada for pulling off an $80,000 poolroom swindle in Toronto.

Shortly after his marriage, Ott followed the street fairs through Maryland, Virginia and other southern Atlantic states. He conducted the pea game. Once when Ott and several companions were "pinched" for operating a gambling device, the judge of the case asked for his plea.

"Not guilty," answered Ott.

"Do you deny," the judge returned, "that you conducted a game of chance?"

"I do. The player has no chance."

Ott was fined $25. He left for Louisville, Ky., the next day.

Telling of his own experiences as a telegrapher Ott declared recently that he tapped a wire down in Virginia one night and queried a leading publication of Richmond asking how many words they wanted on the murder of a prominent citizen in a small town near there. The details of the alleged crime were made extremely atrocious in the dispatch. Ott signed a well known correspondent's name to the message, and soon the reply came. The wire was grounded, and Ott had the field to himself. Then he proceeded to give the facts of a crime that was never committed, the man named in the story being home in bed at the time, sleeping in unconscious bliss of the turmoil his name was causing in a night local room.

Ott rode into Richmond on an early morning train. He affected no interest in the excitement on the street; he bought a paper, hurried to his room, pulled the shade, and there in secret read the front page mystery murder. That Ott was not captured for the deep seems incredible. Yet he escaped only to send another such fake to an Atlanta publication. He wired in that a white woman had been assaulted by a negro, and that a posse had the culprit at bay in a box car near a suburban station. Ott hurried to town, and was among the last to board a special in the morning to reach the scene. The demented operator thought he treated the people to a practical joke when they congregated by hundreds at the place, for there was not a box car or a negro in sight.

Crushed Hopes.

"Times are changed," said Mark Twain, speaking of Washington. "I doubt if nowadays a man of Washington's unswerving integrity would be able to get on.

"A rich lawyer, after dinner the other night, went into his den for a smoke. He took down from pipe rack a superb meerschaum, a Christmas present from his wife; but, alas, as he started to fill the pipe, it came apart in his hands. The bowl had been broken in two and then carelessly stuck together.

"With loud howls of rage the lawyer rushed from his den and demanded to know who had broken his new meerschaum. His only son, a boy of 11, spoke up bravely:

"'Father,' he said, 'I cannot tell a lie. I did it.'

"The lawyer praised the lad's Washingtonian veracity, but that night on the pillow he groaned and went on terribly about the incident.

"'Heaven help me,' he said, 'it had been my life's dearest wish to rear up my son to my own profession, but now—alas—alas—'"

Surgery Transplants Eye

Shell fire, railway accidents and other causes of grievous wounds will lose some of their terror if the sensation triumphs reported by German surgeons prove permanently practicable, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Mail. Prof. Carl Posner of the University of Berlin announces that surgeons no longer content themselves with grafting on the injured pieces of skin, and even toes, fingers, ears or noses, but have now reached a point that justifies them in believing that arms, legs and even heads violently severed from the body may be replaced and start growing again. From Vienna a remarkable surgical cure of total blindness is reported. The surgeon grafted into the eyes of a blind man circular sections of the cornea lobe of an eye removed from a boy. Those planted in the right eye had subsequently to be taken out, because they caused a painful swelling but those grafted into the left eye have now been growing for a year, and the man can see perfectly with the aid of ordinary glasses.

Get your tickets early for the Vaudeville Concert on March 15th, at McKissick's. m9tf

Wanted to Save Mother.

Arthur Herkimer, the Missouri historian, told at a dinner in St. Louis a story about the famous Gov. Claiborne F. Jackson.

"Jackson," he said, "married, one after another, five sisters. The thing is incredible, but it is a fact. When, for the fifth time, Claiborne Jackson broached a martial proposition to his father-in-law, the old man was 80 and quite deaf. This is the conversation that ensued:

"'I want Lizzie.'

"'Hey?'

"'I want you—to give me—Elizabeth.'

"'Oh, you want me to give you Elizabeth, do you? What for?'

"'For my wife."

"For your life?'

"'I—want to—marry—Lizzie!'

"Oh, yes. I hear you. You needn't rouse the neighborhood.'

"'Well, do you consent?'

"Yes, I consent,' said the old man He shook his head and added slowly'

"'Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em all now, my boy. But for goodness sake, if anything happens to that poor, misguided girl, don't come back here and ask me for her mother.'"

HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAY FOX AND GEESE

HE TRIES TO DESERT HER BUT SHE PLAYS GAME WELL

Alexander V. Treat, Who Stops at Many Towns Until His Wife Turns Up, Decides It's His Move and Leaves Reno.

To love a wealthy St. Louis girl; to marry her and then forget that love, to flee from her in an effort to desert and then be followed from city to city all over the United States is the experinece through which Alexander V. Treat has passed; and yesterday this same Treat left Reno when he discovered the anxious wife on his trail.

Treat came here from Carson City, having worked there as a waiter, and he was looking for employment at such menial labor when he become aware of the woman shadowing his movements. Mrs. Treat was at the train when her husband left for the west, and she implored him in vain to stay here or return to their home.

Treat came to Nevada first, attracted by the reports of riches in the southern gold camps. He made his way here after being found in Salt Lake, escaping his wife just in time to prevent one of the usual scenes. But somehow the woman heard of his presence in this state, and she followed in a few weeks. From Goldfield, Treat was pursued to Tonopah, then over to Manhattan; and after he had made and lost a stake in stocks there, he left for Carson City.

Hardly a week elapsed in the capital town before the ominous presence was seen, and again Treat sought safety in flight.

Explains a Proverb.

A Methodist of New York was praising the late Bishop C. C. McCabe.

"When Bishop McCabe was secretary of our missionary society," he said, "he added $500,000 to its annual income.

"I once heard the bishop ask a millionaire for a missionary contribution.

"'Who was it,' said the millionaire, smiling, 'that said that charity begins at home?'

"Bishop McCabe frowned.

"'It was some one, I'll be bound,' he answered, 'who was looking for an excuse not to contribute.'"

Spectacular Comedy, Roaring Skit, Lyric Soprano, Flute Soloist, Violinist and lots of other attractions at the Vaudeville Concert at the Opera House March 15. m9tf

Will Thomas will see that you enjoy your meals at the Overland Cafe.

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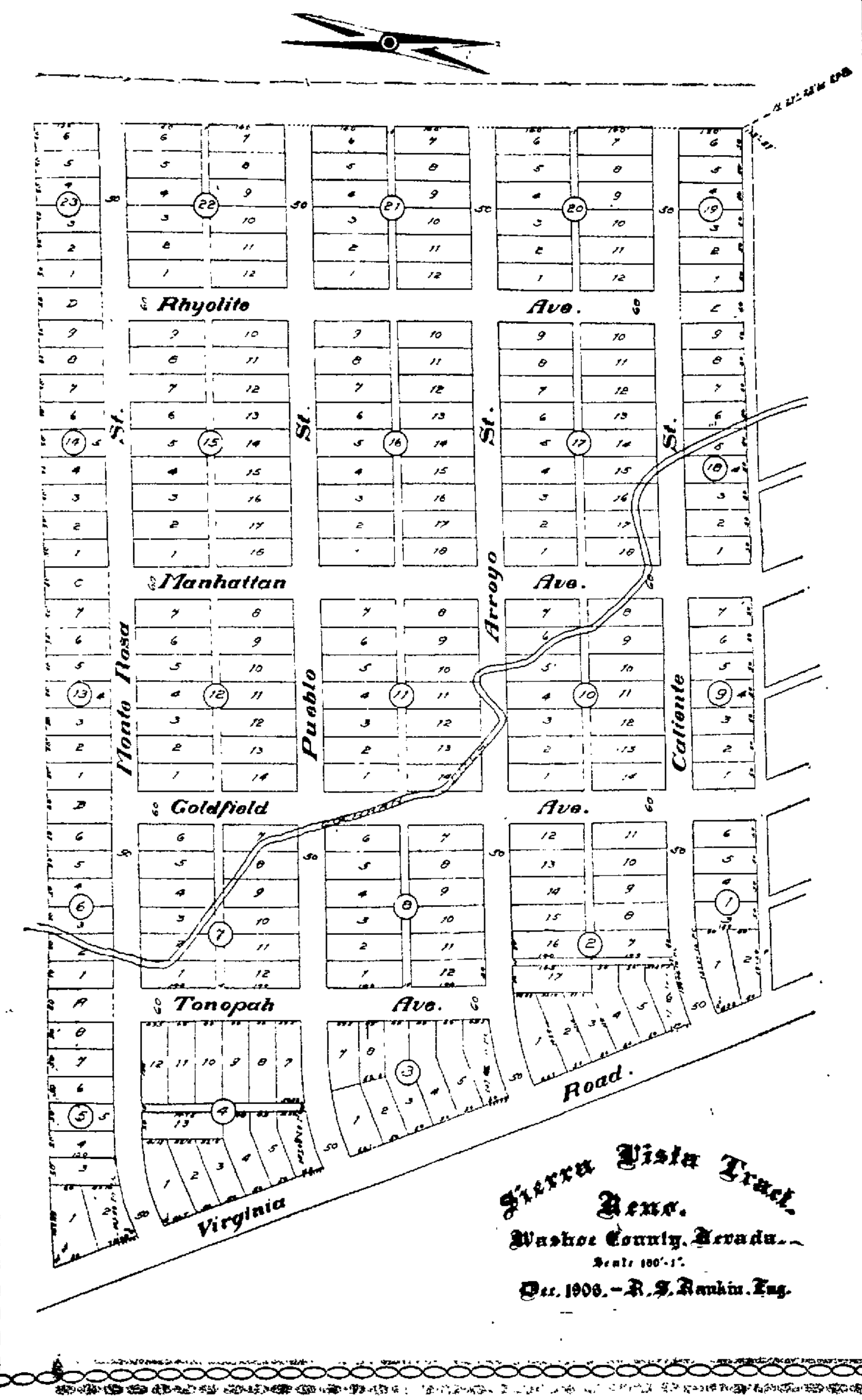

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"WATCH IT GROW"
THIS IS OUR RECORD FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 9th, 1907, AND IT HAS RAINED EVERY DAY, SO THAT THE TRACT COULD NOT BE SHOWN TO ITS BEST ADVANTAGE:
SALES;
BLOCK 2: . . . Lots 1, 2, 3 and 17
BLOCK 8. . . . Lots 11 and 12
BLOCK 10: . . . Lots 1 and 2
BLOCK 18: . . . . . Lot 7
BLOCK 21: . . . Lots 1, 2 and 2
This shows what the "Wise Ones" think of this beautiful tract. ::: They are getting in early, with the knowledge that prices will advance. Take a hunch and buy now. ::: SIERRA VISTA is 12 minutes walk south from the Virginia Street bridge, out the Virginia road.
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PECK & SAMPLE, Agents
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$1,900 5-room new house close in, on south side, large lot.

$2,500 On 7th St., lot 100x140 thoroughly modern and new. Well and cellar. Just the place for a nice home.

$2,300 On line of new street car. 5-room house, large sheds, etc., trees. This property will increase in value very rapidly.

$25,000 Buys the best improved ranch of 250 acres in the valley. The improvements are worth the money. This party *wants to sell. We guarantee this a snap.*

$30,000 A Virginia St business property. You can't beat it for the money.

$25,000 Best and biggest lot on Lake St. Terms to suit. If you want an investment look into this.

The above are only a few samples of the many bargains we have.

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THAT REMINDS ME

Comfort for Condemned

"I have," said the lawyer, as he entered his condemned client's cell, "good news at last," says Tit-Bits.

"A reprieve?" eagerly exclaimed the prisoner.

"No, not a reprieve, but your uncle has left you £500, and now you can meet your fate with the satisfying feeling that the noble efforts of your lawyers in your behalf will not go unrewarded."

He Paid All He Owed

In a recent King's bench action the plaintiff had stated that his financial position was always satisfactory. In cross examination he was asked if he had ever been bankrupt.

"No," was the answer.

The next question was: "Now, be careful; did you ever stop payment?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Ah!" exclaimed the counsel. "I thought we should get at it at last. When did that happen?"

"After I had paid all I owed," was the answer.—Exchange.

Dubois's Cook Wouldn't Phaze

Senator Dubois has a new cook. People keeping house in Washington, D. C., always have new cooks. Says the New York World. This particular Dubois cook asserted that she could do anything, and Mrs. Dubois intimated on the first day that they would have some macaroni for dinner. "What's that?" asked the cook. Mrs. Dubois took her to the pantry and showed her the macoroni. "Do you mean to say you don't know what this is?" Mrs. Dubois asked.

"Oh, yes, 'deed I do, missus," the cook replied. "Only in the las' place I worked they lighted the gas with them things."

He Wanted to Know

Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court recently celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding, and the event brought to light some stories of the stalwart jurist. One relates how the justice was riding toward Washington on a sleeping car from Louisville. Before retiring he went into the smoking compartment to get a drink of water. There were half a dozen men in the place, and a flask had been passed around and the glass used for the flask. Justice Harlan took up the glass, smelled it and turned on the smokers:

"Who," he roared in his deep bass voice "has had the temerity to drink out of this glass?"

"I did," piped up the owner of the flask, somewhat awed by the great bulk of the justice.

"Then sir" said the justice, sternly, "where are you hiding the bottle?" Harper's Weekly.

He Cursed His Superior

The late President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania never lost his temper except under the greatest provocation, says the Baltimore Sun.

His consideration for others was shown once on a train where he was not known to conductor or brakeman. The train came to a standstill owing to some trifling accident, and after ten minutes Mr. Cassatt asked if it was not customery to send a man back with a red flag to warn trains behind. The brakeman admitted it.

"Then why don't you do it?" asked Mr. Cassatt.

"If you will mind your own business," was the reply, "the railroad men in charge of this train will attend to theirs. We know what to do and want no interference from you."

When Mr. Cassatt arrived at the Broad street station, Philadelphia, he called up the superintendent and related the circumstance. The superintendent started to have the brakeman discharged, but Mr. Cassatt restrained him.

"Don't do that," he said. "Just call him into your office and tell him he cussed the president and that hereafter he should be more polite to passengers."

Optimism in Missouri

A Missouri politician tells a story illustrative of Western optimism, says the New York Tribune.

There had been a dreadful flood in Missouri. One old fellow, who had lost nearly everything he possessed, was sitting on the roof of his house as it was floating along. He was gazing pensively out over the waters when a man in a boat approached.

"Hello, Bill."

"Hello, Sam."

"All your fowls washed away, Bill?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim," replied the old man, with a faint smile.

"Peach trees gone, too, eh?"

"Well, they said the crop would be a failure, anyhow."

"I see the flood's away above your windows."

"That's right, Sam. Them winders needed washin', anyhow."

Didn't Hurt At All

A. H. Smith, the general manager of the New York Central railroad, said of a financier the other day:

"It is no wonder the man has succeded. For the sake of money he would do anything. There is a story they tell about his youth. They say that when he was a burly young farm hand in Pensylvania, a back tooth fell to aching, and he tramped in to Wyalusing to have it out. The dentist pushed him back in the operating chair, stuck a cork between his jaws to keep them open, and examined the sore tooth carefully. Then, frowning, shaking his head he selected his biggest and most substantial pair of forceps.

"'Is this going to hurt, doctor?' said the farm hand, looking anxiously at the tremendous forceps.

The dentist answered with a smile.

"'Well, if it doesn't, we won't charge you anything.'

"And he rolled up his sleeve, hooked the forceps on to the tooth, put his foot against the arm of the chair for a brace, and—ah, it was horrible.

"But all through the horrible ordeal the young farm hand neither howled nor groaned nor grunted. Like an image he sat. Indeed, a kind of smile flickered from time to time over his face.

"When the tooth was at last out the dentist said compassionately:

"'It didn't hurt you so very much, did it?'

"'Hurt? Why, it did't hurt at all,' said the farm hand.

"And he took leave without paying, holding the dentist to his bargain."

:: MUCH IN LITTLE ::

The first cotton mill in Maine was built at Brunswick in 1809, only 20 years after the first mill in the country was built.

The peck of a hen on her face has resulted in blood poisoning for Arthur Watkins, of Bellefontaine, O., and his condition is serious.

Estimates of the expenditures of the several departments of the Brazilian government for 1907 show material increases over the previous year. It is said that while Brazil is to have a new ministry of agriculture, it will not be organized during the present year.

E. M. Goddard, assistant state librarian of Vermont, is arranging a fine geological showing for the state's exhibit at the Jamestown exposition, and, among other things, has secured an old printing press, the first used in this continent north of Mexico, on which was printed the Bay State psalm book in Cambridge.

The new steamship service between Genoa and Buenos Ayres, of the Hamburg-American line, has been inaugurated two twin-screw steamers being the first vessels employed. The sailings are monthly at present, with more vessels to be put into the run as traffic justifies.

Clark Noble, of Newark, N. J., has received the $10,000 commission to execute a bronze statute of the late Monsignor George H. Doane, who was associated with St. Patrick's Cathedral, of Newark, and was a brother of Bishop Doane, of the Episcopal diocese of Albany. There were eight competitors.

MONEY SPENDERS BET MILLION A DAY

Having more money than any other nation, Americans proceed to squander it in a way that makes foreigners dizzy. Their extravagances taka innumerable forms.

During the racing season they bet a million dollars every day—and lose most of it. American women spend about $4,000,000 a year for feathers to wear on their hats, and small boys get an early start as spendthrifts by squandering $1,000,000 a month for peanuts and popcorn.

The people of Chicago spend $100,000 every week in going to their theatres, and they spent more than that sum last fall on the series of championship ball games. A New York firm reports the sale of $250,000 worth of rugs for one man's house; a Philadelphia jeweler sold a $100,000 ruby to complete one woman's collection of jewels, and now comes a New Yorker who spends $2,500,000 for a site for a private residence.

The annual expenditure in this country for little things like golf sticks and balls is $2,000,000, and golf is a new game here. When it comes to speculation Americans are tha easiest of easy marks. During the last twelve months the get-rich-quick element in the United States has invested enough money in wild-cat mining schemes to pay off the government debt.

The Atlantic liners have suites of rooms which cost $2,000 a voyage in the summer, and these apartments never lack for occupants. Americans are exceptionally extravagant in their travels. In Cairo, Egypt, the manager of the largest hotel reports that 70 per cent of his guests are Americans. Fully 50,000 Americans go to Paris every year.

The keepers of the great shops and resorts of the French metropolis would think dull times had struck them if the easy money of the Yankee spenders should stop falling on their counters. Uncle Sam's tourists are so generous in their expenditures that in most parts of the world the natives ask them just as much again as they do travelers from other countries. Bead sellers and curio venders in the West Indies know that a Yankee will readily pay a half-dollar for an article that a Britisher will hesitate to purchase for a shilling.

And Americans squander untold millions on travel in their own country. It is estimated that the tourists spend $25,000,000 in southern California every winter. The number of people who visit Niagara falls during an ordinary year is between 700,000 and 8000,000, and in years when many excursions are run from distances the number of visitors exceeds a million.

The amount of money spent here by the tourists is incalculable. They spend all the way from $2 to $2,000 a-piece. The last estimate may seem high, but when people come with their retinues of servants and take whole suites, or several suites of rooms in the big hotels and make large purchases of bric-a-brac, furs and curios $1000 does not last long.

The Yellowstone National Park, with its natural wonders and beauties of nature, attracts upward of 20,000 visitors a year, the majority of whom come from east of the Alleghanies. Railroad fare means almost as much expense as a trip to Europe. The Yosemite valley, inaccessible as it is, is visited by 5000 sightseers yearly, nearly all of whom come from great distances.

The volume of travel to Colorado has increased so rapidly during the last year some sixty conventions were held in Denver.

Thousands of travelers go down the St. Lawrence every summer and thousands more flock to Florida in the winter. Although Asheville, N. C., is not looked upon as one of the great national show places, it is now attracting 10,000 visitors every year.

Americans are enthusiastic for expositions, celebrations and conventions. At the St. Louis exposition one morning a group of newspaper men officials were talking about the money that has been squandered on exposition official if it would be possible to estimate the sum and compare it with something. This was the reply:

"Just say that if all the money that has been thrown away on expositions in the United States was gathered together and put in a heap it would make a pile so high that you couldn't fly a balloon over it."

:: ODD STORIES ::

Pawns Her Body

In her desire to raise $10 to aid a girl friend at Council Bluffs, Ia., who is dying of consumption, Dottie Morgan, a beautiful girl of Des Moines, deliberately pawned her body, which is to be delivered to a medical college should the debt not be canceled before death. The mortgage was given to Mose Levich, a well known Des Moines pawnbroker. It begins: "I Dottie Morgan, of my own free will and without coercion of any kind, do hereby sell to Mose E. Levich my body after death to do with as he sees fit, for the consideration of $10." Miss Morgan wants to bring her sick friend back to Des Moines.

Women with Red Noses.

There are women who have habitually a red nose. This is generally attributed to indigestion. But sometimes it means tight sleeves or a tight band around the waist. And in such cases as these the remedy is obvious. Make the body comfortable and the nose will no longer be red. But there are noses that have red veins running through them and that look always red and angry. These noses must be treated before they will ever be pretty. A surgical operation is required to take out the redness of the veins and this needs the hands of a skilled operator.

Knowledge of Chinese.

Knowledge of Chinese Turkestan, that strange, little-known region in Central-Asia, will be greatly increased by the German government's scientific mission, which has brought back fifteen chests of manuscripts on paper, leather and wood, and 200 cases of ethnological curiosities. Dr. Lecoq, who headed the expedition to this wild country, discovered there, among other strange things, a ruined temple, in which were the well preserved bodies of a number of Buddhist monks, with their robes still upon them. They had been dead more than a thousand years—the victims of the Chinese conquerors, who drove them into the temple and there stifled them.

Gray Haired Child

To have all his hair turn gray at the early age of six years, with no apparent cause, has been the lot of the young son of John Ertwine of Eleventh street, Bloomsburg, says the Philadelphia Record. About a year ago the parents noticed that the boy's hair, which was dark, was beginning to turn gray in several places. At first they pulled out the gray hairs, but these increased so rapidly that at present it would be necessary to keep the boy's head shaved to keep the gray hair from showing.

Dies of Old Age at Eleven

James Anderson, who died at the city hospital, Minneapolis, at the age of eleven years and two months, was in the opinion of physicians, at least sixty years old at the time of his death, so far as the condition of his vital organs determine the age of a man. When the child was six years old his hair began to fail and he walked with the deliberate care of a person well advanced in years. As a child he was exceptionally bright, but his mental faculties were gradually failing for the last two years, so he was little better than a person in his dotage.

Remarkable Crude Oil

A firm of Forest county, West Virginia oil drillers have struck a deposit of white petroleum on Little Coon creek, upon which they have already drilled five wells, which will be operated from one power house. The oil is almost as clear and white as the refined article of kerosene, and the people living in the vicinity where it is produced use it in their lamps and lanterns, after the fluid has stood in the tanks long enough to allow the gas to evaporate somewhat. It is said to produce good results as an illuminant and refiners say it runs fully 98 per cent pure kerosene.

Whistles With the Sweet Sounds

If the present plans of the board of supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service are carried out all craft plying in New York harbor, will be equipped with whistles that will discourse sweet music instead of ear-splitting sounds that disturb the peace of the people living close to the North and East rivers. Director Stratton of the bureau of standards declared that it was possible, by applying exact scientific principles, to measure the carrying power of a whistle or a siren. Mr. Stratton urged the board to require the use in New York harbor of whistles giving forth soft, melodious tones, instead of those that shriek.

No Race Suicide Here

Race suicide received a solar plexus blow at Willow Station, Tex., a point north of Houston, on the International & Great Northern railroad, where Mrs. Henry Metzler gave birth to four children, two boys and two girls. The quadruplets are all perfectly formed and apparently happy infants. One of the girls lived but eight hours, her death being due to inanition. The three remaining children are alive and coo and dimple and laugh and cry just like other babies who do not come into the world with brothers and sisters of their own age to keep them company.

:: TALES IN BRIEF ::

A Haven, Penn., farmer directed his green chore boy to salt a calf out in the pasture. The boy took a quart of salt and thoroughly rubbed it all over the calf. Some colts in the pasture scented the salt and licked all the hair off the calf and nearly took the hide off, too.

Probably the largest bob cat ever seen in Maine was killed by George D. Spauling of Lincolnville recently. It weighed about 50 pounds, stood about 20 inches in height and measured about 30 inches from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail.

The largest quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual output of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started for the manufacture of quill pens, but when these went out of use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

A species of tree was found growing on an island off the coast of Africa, the condensing power of the leaves of which furnish the sole water supply of the island.

The Chinese claim to be the originators of the newspaper. The Imperial Gazette of Pekin is said to have been published for over 1500 years.

Billiards was brought into fashion by Louis XIV of France, in the 17th century, because his doctor ordered him to take exercise after his meals.

F. H. Brown of Montpelier, Vt., has a "banjo clock," 105 years old, invented by the Willards of Boston. After a 26-year rest the clock is keeping excellent time.

Lewellyn Wilkinson of Groveport, O., has a cat that is a perfect "pointer and retriever." When he discovers a quail he stands up on his hind legs and remains there until his master comes up. The cat has retrieved 154 birds this season.

A Holstein cow belonging to Ira Wheelock of Coventry, Vermont, recently gave birth to twin calves, one of the calves being red and the other coal black.

Miss Hazel Reisner, Miss Bertha Hoffman and Miss Lilian Kern, high school students, were initiated in the Alpha Gamma Tau society in Indianapolis, Ind., a few nights ago, and through the attendance of physicians upon them the circumstances of their initiation came out. The young ladies extended their hands and then the girls made a ring around their waists with a brush dipped in acid. The acid was much stronger than they supposed, and burned deeply into the flesh, causing great pain and marking Miss Reisner and Miss Kern for life. The girls suffered so much from the burns and from the idea of being marked for life, in that way, that the physicians were called.

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EDITORIAL THOUGHT, COMMENT AND CRITICISM

Nevada's Smaller Mines

WHEN a purely technical paper like the Mining and Scientific Press indulges in gross injustice in order to turn a smart-sounding phrase, we may well ask what has become of its traditions. For a quarter of a century we have looked to that publication for authentic and accurate information with regard to mining and new districts and we are under obligations to it for much valuable instruction in practical operating methods. But personal observation of the mining districts of Nevada and acquaintance with the output and the prospects leads us to resent with some feeling the attitude that the Mining and Scientific Press has taken towards many of the camps of this state. The present editor, T. A. Rickard, of the San Francisco weekly, is wholly in error in his judgment and has fallen under the domination of disappointed or inadequately informed advisers, as he would see for himself if he were to make a personal examination of the ground, just as has been done by those who were at first skeptical. Skepticism cannot live in the face of facts, and those who come to Nevada learn that moderation, rather than exarggeration, has controlled all that has been said about the new camps.

We are led to these remaks through reading in the Mining and Scientific Press of last week this statement:

"Any rich new district is apt to give rise to mining excitements of a spurious kind, especially in the surrounding region. Thus Goldfield and Tonopah have been the hatchery for a lot of small fry that serve mainly to feed a gullible public."

If there be a single camp in Nevada that has been opened up since the discovery of Tonopah by Jim Butler and has not made good, given the chance, let the Mining and Scientific Press name it. We are as anxious to expose any stock-jobbing outfit as a technical paper could be. Nevada is desirous of inducing capital to come hither and the men of this state are at great pains to prevent fakes from being foisted upon the public, because, if for no other reason, one imposture would frighten away investors. All our mining districts have been discovered by practical prospectors and capital has not been so easy to procure for the development of properties as many people imagine. No investment of moment has been made until the men with money have been assured of the value of the property by the reports of trained mining engineers, checked by the investigations of other experts.

It is not probable that another Goldfield will be discovered in half a century, but that does not make a mine of $100 ore any the less profitable to its owner, does it? And we have many producers of $100 ore in Nevada. The Treadwell mine pays dividends on $3 ore in Alaska. Methods based upon experience there, adapted to the exigencies of Nevada, enable us to work, say $20 ore at a profit, even in the remote deserts of this state. That is with reference to gold. As to silver, the maintenance of the London quotations at a figure above 31d, it has reached 32⅛d, within the last few days—has already stimulated old silver camps into renewed activity. With copper touching 25¾ cents, Ely and Yerington and other camps may be considered by even the most conservative as being permanently established. The truth is, economic conditions have so altered throughout the world that Nevada's enormous mineral resources, long neglected, but the existence of which has been known among men for half a century, have been made possible of development.

Compared with a producer of ore that runs into the thousands, one with $100 rock, or a copper or silver mine, is perhaps regarded by us Nevadan's to be "small fry," but—and this is said with an absolute absence of a bashful spirit—what Nevada may think of as "small fry" would in any other part of the world be spoken of as perfect whales. And, as for gulling the public, there is the rock and there is the hole it came from. Examine it for yourself. The test is our reply. It is the only answer needed to the charge.

Reno's Sewage Problem

SO much is to be done by the city of Reno to settle the sewage question within the next two or three years, in order to avoid emptying the sewage into the Truckee river, that the question ought to be taken up by the city authorities at once. A new administration of municipal affairs will soon be in control, it is true, but the present administration and any that may follow it will be in harmony, doubtless, and if the work of getting ideas upon the subject were to be commenced now, no harm could possibly result.

To understand the subject, it will be necessary to study it, but even then the advice of a sanitary engineer cannot be dispensed with, as we pointed out on a former occasion. The councilmen and the citizens generally are going to hear a lot about septic tanks, bacterial action, sewage farms, filter beds, contact beds, chemical settling tanks and the like and it would be well to approach the subject with sufficient information about it to understand what these things are.

Modern methods of sewage disposal may be classified thus: 1. Emptying it into the sea or a river, from which Reno is debarred; 2, passing the sewage in the crude state over broad tracts of land, which produces offensive odors; 3, passing the sewage on small tracts of prepared land deeply drained; 4, sand filters like that of Waring at Newport or Dibdin's coke beds; 5, chemical processes, which are expensive and unsatisfactory; 6, the septic tank process, in either of the two standard systems.

The septic tank process of which so much has been said is as old as the hills. It is nothing but a large reservoir into which the sewage is run and permitted to settle, and was certainly in use during the Herodian period at Jerusalem. The sediment was there used as maure. But the modern settling tank produces a sediment and a mat at the surface that is so offensive that it cannot be used anywhere near a town. The filter systems are complicated and costly and frequently have been unsuccessful, as in the Newport case where Colonel Waring made the plan. The question, as far as this city is concerned, seems to us, not speaking from an expert point of view but simply as from interest in arriving at a proper solution of the question, to be the prepared tracts, deeply drained—say at four feet. These tracts are capable of a very high degree of cultivation and all the vegetables for the state of Nevada could easily be grown there, just as all the vegetables for Paris markets and half of the rest of France are grown in the fields of Gennevilliers, where the sewage of the French capital is taken.

All these things will have to be considered, whether a farm be adopted or not, and, whatever else shall be decided, we cannot empty the sewage system into the Truckee and that it all there is to that part of the question.

Rafter, one of the most eminent authorities, favors sewer farms. The Massachusetts board of health opposes them. Some favor one thing and some another, but the latest report of the Royal British Commission favors the running of the sewage through a settling tank—septic tank—thence upon contact beds, thence through sand filters into the river. Even with all these precautions against contamination it was found that the bacterium of anthrax was still present in the final effluent. And, besides the expense is tremendous.

So what is Reno going to do, since the state will not allow it to empty sewage into the Truckee after four years more? We'd better find out as soon as possible.

The Publicity Bureau

WHETHER the legislature shall adjourn tomorrow night or not, it has an important duty to perform in the consideration of the bill to establish a publicity bureau for the state of Nevada.

This is a matter that means money in the purse of the whole state and it will be a distinct pecuniary loss if the bill is permitted to be shelved for two years. We need a larger population. Goodness knows that we have all the land and the opportunity that the most exacting would require, but what good does it do, if we do not try to let the rest of the world know about it? It might as well be a desert, still, if we do not develop it.

So let us make all kinds of inducements to the intending resident. First, let us establish this bureau of information, where he can get definite and authentic details about the resources of the commonwealth. Let him know what the state has to offer. Then, let us establish in various cities permanent expositions, where the prospective citizen may see by photographs and by actual productions just what Nevada is and does. That will come later and it will be up to the counties interested to support such an exhibition only as they see fit, according to the provisions of the bill.

But everyone knows all these things and we are aware that the assembly is favorable to the bill. We know that it is supported all over the state. So there is no fear on that score.

The danger is that the bill may be overlooked in the grand rush tomorrow. That is something that must not be allowed to happen. Hurry the measure to the front early in the day and keep it there until it shall be ready to go to the governor.

Who Opposed It?

IF the legislature is going to adjourn without allowing Washoe county to raise money for the purpose of constructing good roads, the people will not be pleased. It behooves our representatives in the assembly to get together and to do so quick.

Who is opposing the proposition, anyhow? Is it a star chamber proceeding, that the public is not to know the names of those who are standing in the way of the county's advancement? Or are the antagonists of good roads too cowardly to come to the front and show their colors? If so, what are they afraid of?

What are the objections brought forward by them to this work? If they won't tell us, we take this occasion to give them fair warning that we are going to find out. The discovery will be made public, too.

The conduct of representatievs of this district at Carson City in laying a matter of such vital importance to their county on the table, is reprehensible in the extreme. The bill was passed by the senate without objection and reached the assembly. There, instead of acting upon it in a manly way, we are told that the Washoe delegation could not agree and the bill was indefinitely postponed.

Now what were the disagreements? Out with them. We want to know and so do the rest of the people of the county. Incidentally, we might ask whether the men who favored the bill can afford to rest under the stigma of being obstructionists. Let those who favored it tell us so. In that way we shall soon be able to designate those who opposed and it will be easy then to understand what the true motive for their inexcusable conduct is.

If there is any objection to the proposition in the bill, let it be stated and let the people have something to say about it.

The Point at Issue

WHEN Sanmuel E. Moffett puts his name to the matter in Collier's Weekly headed "What the World Is Doing," we have a right to assume that the comment expresses, not the opinion of Collier's, but that of Sam Moffett, nephew of Mark Twain and early pupil of Arthur McEwen.

We are sorry therefore, to think that he has ceased to view matters with that clearness of vision that formerly characterized his work. He says in the current issue of the weekly that "in exchange for a trivial concession in the schools to a few young Japanese children familiar with the English language, we obtained a law providing for the stoppage of the movement of Japanese laborers from Hawaii and foreign countries to the mainland of the United States, with the prospect of settling the whole immigration question.'

That was not the point at all. The trouble was that the federal government sought to direct the people of a city in a sovereign state who should be admitted to its schools.

That was a plain usurpation of authority on the part of the president. To make it plainer, he distinctly stated in an official message to congress that, if the Japanese were not admitted to the schools of San Francisco, he would use force and arms to compel them to take the yellow people in.

Schmitz cuts a very small figure in the matter. The country objects, not to Schmitz or to the city of San Francisco. It considers neither of them, in fact. What it will not permit itself to forget is the deliberate violation of the rights of a city, over which Roosevelt could by no stretch of imagination claim authority. Schmitz, himeslf, presents a pitiful picture, called to Washngton, invited to dine with the vice-president slapped on the back by the president, told that he was a good fellow and finally made a fool of.

But it was Roosevelt who resorted to these small tricks to win the San Franciscan's consent and to carry his point, which he did. The federal government won.

Where Time Is Valuable.

Nodd—Do you mean to say your house cost you $2,000 more than you expected?

Todd—Yes. I put it off two weeks longer than I expected—Exchange.

◆

"Yes, this is my ancestral home: It was here I first saw the light of day 20 years ago."

"Why, you poor thing! You must have been blind for 10 years after your birth!"—Houston Post.

◆

First Millionaire—You were laid up in your house all last week, weren't you?

Second Millionaire—Yes.

"Sickness or investigation committee?"—Life

◆

"Mother, may I go down to the pond to sail my boat?"

"No, dear; the pond is not hygienic. You may have some boiled and filtered water in the sterilized bathtub."—Browning's Magazine

◆

Actor—Hurry, or we'll miss the train.

Actress—I can't find my diamonds or my purse.

Actor—Oh, well, never mind.

Actress—Yes, but the purse had a shilling in it.—Pick-Me-Up.

◆

"John," said the woman with nine chapeaux. "I got another new hat."

"My dear," expostulated her husband, "that is the last straw."

"I know," she said, "just from Paris."

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